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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President.
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.
For Vice President.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Of New York.

War against China may not follow the butchery of the legations in Peking, because of the jealousy of the powers, but a reconstruction of the nation will follow and the same results will accrue. If the nation is made to purify itself it will have much atoning to do.

The gang clearly has a ring in the nose of Kentucky Democracy.

The Republicans in every county in the Eighth district Saturday instructed for ex-Governor Bradley for congressmen. He has said he preferred to quit politics, but the party hopes to have him run for the office in question. They promise him election.

There was hardly a county in the state which did not Saturday last develop a number of new additions to the Republican party. This was so in McCracken and in Daviess county and elsewhere. In November these recruits will be multiplied, no doubt, a hundred fold.

Exports from Porto Rico have more than doubled under McKinley administration. So will the Philippines as soon as the Filipinos accept the free pardon offered them by President McKinley and settle down to the agricultural and commercial development of their country.

Ex-President Cleveland is still disgusted with the Democratic party because of its 16 to 1 plank. What he thinks of his former partner, Alai Stevenson, for running on that plank is not recorded.

The Democratic party is no longer drawing inspiration from the memories of Jefferson and Jackson. These names are not to be appealed to in conducting an anti-expansion campaign.

The gang is shoving Goebellism down the throat of Democracy in chunks just now. The dose is being taken by a beggarly and hungry few only, he it said to the credit of the party. In November the gang will discover what fools some mortals be.

It seems impossible to get a true story of the slaughter of the foreigners in Peking, but there seems no doubt of the massacre having occurred. The details of the bloody deed may never be known, for no one to tell the story seems to have been left alive.

Jack Chinn on the witness stand in the Powers case, yesterday, said he thought a volley was fired when Goebel was killed. After telling such a story as this, showing how unreliable his evidence was, Chinn told of minute things relative to the assassination. Yet some people listen to and give credence to evidence so questionable as to facts and so positive as to being biased. The fact is, Chinn never knew he was alive for sometime after Goebel went down so badly scared he must have been. The only volley, as all testify, fired that day was the volley of lies then begun and which is echoing now in Georgetown.

The Bookhamites ruled yesterday's Democratic convention with an iron hand. The Lewis men were Goebellized going and coming. They may be able to continue the work in Lexington and at the November election, but it is doubtful.

The failure of the Democrats to denounce the annexation of Hawaii was doubtless due to the fact that the vote of Hawaii alone enabled them to receive the 16 to 1 corps.

The Nebraska colonel-orator's ideas concerning the Philippines are about as clear as his ideas about finance, both being more serviceable for campaign purposes than as a working basis for government.

Mr. Bryan is so opposed to McKinley becoming an emperor that he has been working for years to secure the scepter for himself. He has already proven himself to be a pretty good boss.

Thousands of gold Democrats will not for a moment look upon expansion or imperialism as of 'paramount importance. They cannot be blinded by catchy phrases. They know, and all sensible people know, that a country's prosperity, happiness and wealth rest upon a sound financial system, and that disaster and want follow the work of hair-brained experimentalists in finance. For that reason their presence is explained in Republican ranks, and for that reason it is safe to predict McKinley's re-election.

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Man proposes; woman disposes of him.
Every woman has her moments of weakness when she really thinks. It's mighty easy to make love, if a man has no woman to make it with.
When Cupid wants a vacation he goes to a woman's Rights convention. A woman is either hopelessly masculine or else she is hopelessly fond of some man.
The average Easter hat looks most like a last year's bird's nest with a big bouquet stuck in it.
The main difference between a man and a woman is that a man's feet are always smaller than his shoes.
A woman generally thinks moral courage in a man is obstinacy and her own obstinacy is moral courage.
If Eve had tried to work off a chafing dish on Adam probably Cain wouldn't have been the first murderer.
When woman is getting married or converted it is said of her by the other women that she looks "unspeakably" happy.
Married men are thinner than old bachelors because every spring they sweat their fat all off waiting till their wives will let them take off their heavy underclothes.
Probably the people that swim around the longest at the time of the flood were the ones that had borrowed all the Noah family's umbrellas.—New York Press.

ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION.

What the Limitations Will Be Under Favorable Circumstances.
Commercially considered, successful electric power transmission hinges on the cost of hydraulic rights and their electrical development on the one hand and the cost of locally generated power on the other, says Cassier's Magazine. Generalizing becomes, then, the result of examining a large number of concrete cases. Taking these as they come, it is within bounds to say that, considering transmission of 500 or 1,000 kilowatts, nearly all those at distances no greater than fifteen to twenty-five miles will pay, if the output can be marketed. From twenty-five to fifty miles many will pay, but the circumstances must be rather favorable. From fifty to one hundred miles a few large enterprises under good conditions will exceed, while many will be of dubious value, and beyond 100 miles cases of probable or certain success are rare, but assuredly they do exist. These limitations are necessarily rough, but they express the facts as we have them today. As we get to working higher and higher voltages at longer and longer distances the electrical phenomena most likely to cause trouble are those connected with electrical capacity, chiefly resonance and lightning. To get these under control a good bit of hard study and experimentation will be necessary, but the task is by no means hopeless. For working out the matter practically a transmission of 1,000 or 2,000 kilowatts over 150 or 200 miles in a favorable climate is a step greatly to be desired. Such a transmission is certainly feasible and would pay under good local conditions, while it is far enough outside of the present experience to afford valuable lessons upon further extensions of practice.

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